BRILLIANT PAGEANT PASSES UP HISTORIC PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

points of vantage in whichever gallery admission would be granted them on presentation of their special tickets.

By 11 o'clock the galleries were co

fortably filled, and many who expected front seats by coming an hour in advance of the ceremony found themselves outgeneraled by those who had given themselves an even larger margin of time to spare.

The President's Family.

The gallery section of especial interest to all spectators was the one at the eastern end of the Senate, which is usually termed the Senatorial reserved gallery. This had been set apart for the family and guests of the President, of the Vice President-elect, and of the President pro tempore of the Senate, and the imme-diate families of the Speaker of the

diate families of the Speaker of the House, of the Supreme Court Justices, and of the members of the Cabinet.

Special care was exercised in the issuance of tickets to this gallery, in order that the comfort of its occupants might not be interfered with by overcrowding.

The committee on arrangements had announced its determination not to issue tickets in excess of the seating capacity of the galleries, and this alone prevented the extreme overcrowding which has come to be expected at official functions, in spite of the most extreme cautionary measures in advance.

Families of Diplomatists.

As the ambassadors and ministers plenipotentiary had been accommodated on the floor of the Senate, the diplomatic gallery was occupied by the families of

Because of the unusual importance attached to all matters of precedence by the representatives of foreign powers accredited to the capital of another nation, the tickets to this gallery were distributed through the Department of State, and so were issued to the diplomatists in the order in which they could expect to be ranked, their families following the same custom.

Like all the other galleries, the section allotted to the diplomatists was completely filled. Because of the unusual importance at-

Members of the Press

Directly opposite the diplomatists there sat, in their accustomed places, the representatives of the newspapers of America, as in fact, of the whole wor d.

From their point of vantage they con

From their point of vantage they continued to follow the proceedings on the floor, as the galleries filled up with spectators. Trained eyes watched the concluding scenes of legislative activity, and active minds, summarizing and interpreting the legislative doings of the closing session, sent the news far and wide to those who were unable to come to Washington and gain admission to the Senate.

Galleries All Filled.

All the galleries held their full quota long before the session of the Senate expired by constitutional limitation. In all of them was evident the interest which the spectators felt in the approach of the noon hour and the climax

which the spectators felt in the approach of the noon hour and the climax of the proceedings.

The limited capacity of the galleries was sufficient only to allot to each Senator and Senator-elect four tickets, and to each member, delegate, and elective official of the House of Representatives, but two tickets. Hence the spectators in all the galleries not heretofore described were mostly members of the families of the members of Congress.

Here and there, however, were notable residents of Washington and visitors from the great cities of the nation, East and West. The women outnumbered the men, since the distinguished legislators themselves were all on the floor of the Senate, while the grand parade then forming outside held in its ranks scores and scores of other distinguished martial and civic leaders.

To accommodate the families of the national legislators it was necessary to utilize the aisle steps the same as the regular seats. This resulted in solid lines of humanity extending all around the galleries. No foot of space remained unoccupied.

Interest in Proceedings.

Interest in Proceedings.

Visitors, for the most part, evinced hopeless minority.

the clock progressed toward "XII" on the dial, interest quickened. Late arrivals were busy getting themselves into whatever place they found removables. whatever place they found remaining, some of them, evidently, not with any too much composure of mind or comfort of body. But all who were there thanked their luck or their good "pull" that they were among the select few and forgot all temporary little in navenience.

SOLDIERS GET NEGRO STRADDLE OF A ROPE

Rough-House Experience Which Temporarily Ruffled a Bluecoated Minion of the Law.

Good nature prevailed on every side. Even the august dignity of a negro policeman was only temporarily ruffled when he was made the target of fun. The attenuated Afro-American friend and brother stationed at the corner of D street and Penn, avenue, who looked like a bean pole that had taken an overdose of anti-fat, had an experience that jarred him for awhile, but he soon recovered.

He was stretching ropes about 9 o'clock in the morning to keep the crowd back, and asked the assistance of a number of husky militiamen who of a number of husky militiamen who were lounging about. Would they help? In a minute! The rope had been run through the eyes in the post and the policeman wanted it drawn taut. His wish was compiled with. He was standing a-straddle of the rope pulling manfully, when four or five heavyweight soldiers grabbed it on the other side of the posts and gave a sudden and mighty pull. The policeman rose in the world as if he had been shot up by an exploding manhole, and toppled over on his back. The soldiers laughed loudly and moved on, while the limb of the law was dusting off his clothes. through the eyes in the post and the

"The Venus? What for?"
"Some wan has bushted th' arrums off it an' I don't want yez sayin' I did it."—Houston Post.

The Grip.

"Before we can sympathize with others, we must have suffered ourselves." No one can describe to you the suffering attending an attack of the grip, unless you have had the actual experience. There is probably no disease that causes so much physical and mental agony, or which so successfully defles medical aid. All danger from the grip, however, may be avoided by the grip and a few personal friends.

There was not a minute's delay in the light by the form of the ready and a few personal friends.

There was not a minute's delay in the light by the form of the relations of the President and Mirs. Roose-velt, including the Douglas Robinsons, and a few personal friends.

There was not a minute's delay in the light by the form of the relations of the President and Mirs. Roose-velt, including the Douglas Robinsons, and a few personal friends.

There was not a minute's delay in the loss of the president and Mirs. Roose-velt, includ

GRAND MARSHAL



LIEUT. GEN. ADNA R. CHAFFEE.

Chief of the General Staff of the United States of America, Who Commands Today's Parade.

Along Executive Avenue.

him a handsome ring, which was taken

from the hand of President Lincoln af-

wish that the offender be removed. A Rough Rider and a policeman combined to send the photographer through the

ropes.

Aside from these incidents, however, the procession to the Capitol was devoid of unpleasant features, and the beginning of the President's new term seemed

No Hitch Occurs.

morning procession were carried out without a hitch. The President's per-

onal and veteran escort were ready and

waiting in their various stations, and

hat the President's party was leaving he White House all swung into perfect

Following the carriages and forming the last of the escort were the veterans

PARKER'S

BALSAM

HAIR

Promotes the growth of the hair and

gives it the lustre and silkiness of youth. When the hair is gray or faded it BRINGS BACK THE YOUTHFUL COLOR It prevents Dandruff and hair falling and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

when one sharp bugle blast announced

The plans previously made for the

DEPARTURE FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

President Escorted From Home to the Capitol.

Immediately after the President's Carriage came the carriage in which Senator Bacon, and Representatives Williams and Crumpicker rode. Behind them came the Cabinet, the military aides, and General Wilson.

NEVER IN BETTER SPIRITS

Attorney General Moody and Jacob Riis Among His Early Morn-

Riis Among His Early Morning Callers.

**Good luck, boys. Good luck."

With these cheery words, smiling brightly, his hat raised, President Hoosevelt greeted a small party of newspaper men on leaving the White House this morning.

His words of well-wishing were delivered with characteristic spontaneity, in response to the clapping of hands with President as his carriage moved from under the port-cochere.

"Good luck to you, too, Mr. President," replied his admiring friends of the press, and the President laughed his hearty, boyish laugh and passed on, to be welcomed by tumultuous cheering by the crowds that lined Executive avenue, As he went out of the northwest gate, and handed Called on the President and handed the president and handed called on the president and handed the president and hande

As he went out of the northwest gate, Squadron A, New York National Guard, the Rough Riders, and the Grand Army an unusual interest in their favorites on the floor. Those who did not were in a Veterans, who acted as his escort to the Capitol, fell into line and moved down Executive avenue, with the President Source arriage. Troop A went ahead of the clock progressed toward "XII" on the dial, interest quickened. Late ar
veterans, who acted as his escort to the Capitol, fell into line and moved down Executive avenue, with the President Source tary of State, who was President Lineary of State, who was President Lineary of State, who was President Roosevelt to wear today.

This the President gladly consented to the Capitol, fell into line and moved down Executive avenue, with the President Source tary of State, who was President Lineary of State, who was President Roosevelt to wear today.

This the Secretary asked President Roosevelt to wear today.

This the President Roosevelt to wear today.

In the President's carriage, which left the White House door promptly at 10 o'clock, were Senator Spooner, Senator Lodge and Representative Dalzell, members of the joint committee on inauguration of the Senate and House. Riding a few yards behind was Sergeant McDermott, the President's orderly, who always accompanies him on his horseback rides. McDermott is the crack revolver shot of the army, and one of the best horsemen in the service, at his hip hung his Coit six-shooter.

When the carriage passed out of the gate it was surrounded by Secret Serice men and detectives detailed by Secret Serice men back rides. McDermott is the crack revolver shot of the army, and one of the best horsemen in the service, at his hip hung his Colt six-shooter.

When the carriage passed out of the gate it was surrounded by Secret Service men and detectives detailed by straightened out the banners and flags is the large training for the procession. But the President and

gate it was surrounded by Secret Service men and detectives detailed by Captain Boardman.

The President arose early this morning in the best of spirits. At 9:15 he was in his office, where he was shaved by his barber, Dulaney. While he was getting ready for the day's exercises, Attorney General Moody and Jacob Riis came to the office building. The President had them brought into his office, and the three friends chatted merrily together.

a gentle June-like breeze from the West straightened out the banners and flags the ideal fashion. But the President and his party were scarcely within the door of the Senate, chamber when heavy clouds rolled up from the west, and threatened a typical March 4 downpour, Horse Slips and Falls.

Once during the drive down Pennsylvania avenue, when the procession haited for a moment at the corner of

In Lively Spirits.

Never before, according to those who were with the President during the early hours of the day, has he been seen in such lively spirits. Telegrams of congratulation and well-wishing poured in from all parts of the country. As President Roosevelt read them he grew hap-

At 9:45 he left the office building and across the roof of the west wing, between the office building and the White tween the office building and the White House, and entered a window of the state dining room. As he went in at the window he cast a quick glance at the group of photographers, who had their cameras trained on the front door of the White House. Not one of them saw the President until he was disappearing into the window, and not one was quick enough to get a snapshot.

Greets Presidential Party.

Upon his return to the White House the President greeted those of the im-Presidential party. ESTABLISHING HER INNOCENCE. them were Brig. Gen. John M. Wilson, "Befure I dusht at all, ma'am," said the new servant, "I want yez to come intil the parloor an' take a look at yer statute."
"The Venus? What for?"

Them were Big. Gen. Committee; chairman of the inaugural committee; Senators Spooner, Lodge, and Bacon, of the Senate committee; Representatives Dalzell, John Sharp Williams, and Dalzeil, John Sharp Williams, and Crumpacker, of the House committee; Colonel Bromwell, Colonel McKenzie, and Major McCawley; the members of the Cabinet and their wives; Secretary Loeb; Assistant Secretary Barnes; Secretary Frank H. Hitchcock, of the inaugural committee; a number of the relations of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, including the Douglas Robinsons, and a few personal friends.

There was not a minute's delay in the

And Approves Legislation

Arrives at the Capitol

Arriving at the Capitol, the President ed. Turning to the right he reached the lobby back of the Senate. Praversing the entire length of the lobby, he reached the President's room, at the west end, on the Democratic side,

In his march through the Capitol cor ridors, which he made with quick, firm strides, he was preceded by six guards, and was followed by his official escort. As he turned into the room, it was noticed that perspiration had matted his hair on his forehead, but he walked

Does Not Sign Smoke Bill.

Two bills he refused to sign. These were the new smoke bill for the District of Columbia, and a bill leasing certain Seneca Indian lands. He was approached by Senator Gal-

departure of the President from the White House. At 10 o'clock he walked out of the door alone, past his military aides, who stood at attention, their heads bared. The President raised his hat as he went by and bowed gravely. When he had taken his seat in the carriage he was joined by Senators Spooner and Lodge and Representative Dalzell. As he drove out of the grounds he was saluted and applauded by all who had cards of admission to the White House grounds.

Immediately after the President

ated.
The remaining twenty minutes of the time before noon was spent by the President in talking and waiting for the noon hour to march into the Senate chamber.
A few minutes after noon, he, followed by his escort of Senators and Representatives, left the President's room, marched quickly up the corridor, and down the south corridor to the main door of the Senate chamber. As the party left Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Miss Robinson, and a few other ladies of the Presidential party ran across the grounds and into the

President's reviewing stand, from which they watched the escort form and get under way. All the stands along Execu-PRESIDENT'S STAND

Cheers Greet Appearance of Mr. Roosevelt.

Upon his appearance on the reviewing Upon his appearance on the reviewing stand after luncheon President Roosevelt was greeted by tumultuous cheers from those who occupied seats on the Presidential stand, those seated in the Lafayette Square stand, immediately opposite, and the crowds that thronged the curbstones to the east and west on

Pennsylvania avenue.
Raising his hat and bowing his nowledgment of the enthusiasm of the crowds the President shook hands cor-

The attention of the crowd was divid-

he President's stand, and on the Lafayette square stand, occupied by many of Washington's social leaders, lent mediately around the President's small of nerves-nerves which obey our mental brightness to the picture. The party imreviewing stand, contained, beside the commands. That is why the arm can be special Presidential party, the wives of raised, or the mouth opened, or the eye shut,

revania avenue, when the procession halted for a moment at the corner of Fourteenth street, the left lead horse drawing the President's carriage slipped and fell. Charles Reeder, the negro footman, laped to the animal's side and it regained its feet quickly.

A few minutes later, as the cortege was passing through B street northeast, Senator Lodge, who was in the President's carriage called.

See Entire Parade

special Presidential party, the wives of many of the leading officials.

The comfortable arrangement of the seats and the promptness with which those who were fortunate enough to hold tickets to the President's stand were taken to their places, prevented any nurry and furry at the last minute, and when the President and those who had taken luncheon with him atrivied on the stand they found it entired the promptness with which those who were fortunate enough to hold tickets to the President's stand were taken to their places, prevented any nurry and furry at the last minute, and when the President and those who had taken luncheon with him atrivied on the stand they found it entired the promptness with which those who were fortunate enough to hold tickets to the President's stand were taken to their places, prevented and the promptness with which those who were fortunate enough to hold tickets to the President and those who had taken luncheon with him atrivied on the stand they found it entired the promptness with which those who were fortunate, contained, contained, beside the many of the leading officials.

east, Senator Lodge, who was in the President's carriage, called attention to a specially persistent photographer, who had been following alongside for the parade, unwilling to miss a single for of its ever-varying scenes. Interest squares. President Roosevelt showed one of its ever-varying scenes. Interest widence of displeasure, and with repeated waving of his arm indicated his of the military and civic divisions

of the military and civic divisions.

Everyone seemed to be an the lookout for some particular organization. The wives of army officers looked for their husbands' regiments; the young women were feverish in their excitement when the West Point and Annapolis cadet corps swung around the corner of the Treasury Department, and everybody cheered loudly when the six Indian chiefs, the Carlisic cadets, the Rough Riders, and Seth Bullock's cowpuncheers rode past the man in whose honor they had come to Washington. ers rode past the man in whose they had come to Washington.

COTTON MARKET FIRM BUT TRADE IS LIGHT

NEW YORK, March 4.-The cotton narket arted quiet and after the call was rat en in spite of ngac trees was ra Weathern worable and if it con t week a free movement is nues s he t week xpected by many.

Ended in a Fight.

Engaging in an altercation with Robert Creel lest night, in the New Jersey avenue yards, William C. Dennis, of 913 Second street southwest, received three slight scalp wounds on the back of his head. Creel delivered the blows with an iron bar. Dennis was removed to the Providence Hospital, where the physicians say his condition is not serious.

Thirty-Five Thousand March in Grand Review

entered the Senate wing by the east door, and followed the corridor, going west until the Senate doors were reaching with the Senate doors were reaching the Senate wing by the east doors were reaching the Senate wing by the east doors were reaching the Senate wing by the east doors were reaching the Senate wing by the east doors were reaching the Senate wing by the east doors were reaching the Senate wing by the east doors were reaching the Senate doors were re of Men File Up Pennsylvania Avenue. Gold Lace Much in Evidence.

> With standards waving, guidons whip-oing in the breeze, and regimental col-ors flaunting, infantry, cavelry, and arthis afternoon through historic Pennsyl- chief of staff. ania avenue

Inside, he was joined by Senators. Cabinet officers, members of Congress, and privileged citizens, among who was Senator Dolliver's father.

The President, although interspersing the task with occasional conversation and laughter, immediately began the task of signing the most recently passed bills and resolutions. He thus attached his signature to thirty-nine bills and nine resolutions with his characteristic bold stroke.

Sidewalks were jammed. Every window on the Avenue, many rented for the day at prices ranging from \$io to \$100 apiece, framed eager faces. Balconies held perilously crowded parties, and from end to end of the route of march the roofs competed with the passing legions.

General Chaffee's Staff.

The grand marshal's staff was little less gorgeous in appearance than its chief. Among his aides, besides his own son, Adna R. Chaffee, jr., were other march the roofs competed with the passing legions. watch the passing legions.

Unequaled Procession.

of Columbia, and a bill leasing certain Seneca Indian lands.

He was approached by Senator Gallinger and several others in favor of the proposed new smoke law, but he laid it aside unsigned on the ground that he had no time to consider it.

For nearly an hour General George In Barles, in his regimentals, stood in the consider it.

For nearly an hour deneral George In Barles, in his regimentals, stood in the consider it.

This completed, the President held annimated conversation with those who rowded the room. In a few minutes he summoned the newspaper men and had with them a short talk which proved to the day.

He wheld up his left hand, displaying a bandsome gold ring, in the center of which, through a glass, could be seen a lock of hair.

Present of Secretary Hay.

He explained that Secretary of State John Hay had just presented him with the ring, which contained a lock of Abraham Lincoln's hair, taken from his head shortly after he was assassinated.

The explained that Secretary to State John Hay had just presented him with the ring, which contained a lock of Abraham Lincoln's hair, taken from his head shortly after he was assassinated.

The remaining twenty minutes of the day was beaded by Gold lace and practice and as interesting and wasting down to so many and such variety of solders. The military section. After him came lift military section. After him came lift military sections. At the lift of forty bands in the lift of procession beats all its predecessors, part in the capture of the Indian Chief-even that of McKinley's second inau-tain Geronimo.

that should have arrived yesterday af-ternoon and evening were so delayed on account of congested traffic that they were not detrained in the railroad yards until the wee hours of today.

When the booming of big guns toward the river delivering the Presidential salute ceased General Chaffee assembled his staff, and final orders were carried by mounted couriers to the various deachments of the parade.

President in the Van.

illery tramped, pranced, and rumbled look the part so well as its present

Miles, son of Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, retired; Cadet Charles D. Gatewood, son of the late Captain Gatewood, Experienced observers say that the Sixth Cavalry, who took a prominent

interest attached to the battalion of Philippine Scouts, which was held over in this country after the St Louis Exposition to participate in the inauguration. Among them were many who had fought in the insurgent army against the very men with whom today they marched shoulder to shoul-der. Their military bearing was a revelation to those whose previous ideas of Filipinos had been gathered from pictures of the half-starved, un

date to President Roosevelt by sending 500 men. The President dined at Little Hungary in New York with most of the members February 14. Marcus Braun the president of the club, was among marchers, Seventy-five members of the club, once members of cavairy regiments in Hungary, rode horseback. The wore freck coats and Kossuth hats.

Club With Umbrellas.

The Americus Club, of Pittsburg, 200 strong, made as creditable an appearance as any in the parade. Its members, all of whom were stranging fellows, looked bigger still in their white stovepipe hats. They carried red, white, and blue umbrellas. Their band made a tre-mendous blast of music. Maj. H. W. Mcintosh commanded the Americus men

Meintosh commanded the Markettoday.

The New York Republican Club, exGovernor Benjamin B. Odell in command, led the New York civil contingent. It had 1,000 marchers in line.
Two Italian clubs followed. There were
kepublican clubs of various nationalities and then a raft of marching clubs
from New York city, Albany, Buffalo,
and the up-State counties.

Out of the West.

Ohio, which usually manages to make her presence felt, kept up her reputation today. She had in line the famous Rail-splitters of the Toledo Lincoln Club, the Tippecanoe Club of Cleveland, the famous singing organizations of Columbus, the Buckeye and Republican glee clubs, the Knights of Maccabees, and

MEAT FOR THE CROOK

"The man who snores will almost surely lose his valuables if the crowds of hotel thieves we are expecting ar-Washington for the inaugura-

This was the sage observation of a veteran New York detective, who has been in Washington for five previous inaugurations, and who today joined the Ahead of the parade proper President Roosevelt and his escort, this time composed solely of the Rough Riders and Squadron A, at a brisk clip proceeded up the Avenue to the White House, where the President, after his lunch, took position in the grand reviewing stand, surrounded by members of his Cabinet, the diplomats, and other notables.

Although soldiery was the chief feature, the civilians of the parade showed up strong in numbers. Marching in his order and sale over the Avenue to the White House, where the President, after his lunch, took position in the grand reviewing stand, surrounded by members of his Cabinet, the diplomats, and other notables.

Then, to the blare of bugles, the big procession started. From streets choked full of marchers there streamed for hours a solid column around Capitol Hill and up the Avenue. One platoon of mounted police and two platoons of the parade.

Behind Major Sylvester's men rode Lieutenant General Chaffee, gorgeous in his full-dress uniform as commanding of the Conkmillague of local sleuths for special duty.

Explaining his conclusions, the detective said that hotel thieves usually work in para.

Explaining his conclusions, the detective said that hotel thieves usually work in parade.

Explaining his conclusions, the detective said that hotel thieves usually work in parade on battalion of the provisional regiment of that island.

Civilians Out in Force.

Although soldiery was the chief feature, the civilian organizations forming in parade showed up strong in numbers. Marching in his vocal and nasal organs pouring on content of the parade showed up strong in numbers. Marching in parade showed up strong in numbers. Marching in parade showed up strong in numbers and twiring from the second section of the parade showed up strong in numbers. Marching in parade showed up strong in numbers and twiring one continuous melody. Even if the door

crowds the President shook names conditally with those who were seated near him and bowed to his friends and acquaintances in other parts of the stand. Attention Divided. HOW SICKNESS STARTS the Inside Nerves

burn, dyspepsia-weak kidneys, diabetes, Bright's Disease-Liver irregularities-Heart pathetic" nerves. irregularities-Bowel irregularities - all of these allments, and the allments which they, in turn, bring on, are due directly to derangements of certain nerve centers.

Understand, first, that we have two entirely separate nerve systems. When we walk, or talk, or act, we call into play a certain set at the slightest desire. That is why your fingers can delicately pick up a pin one moment, and hold a heavy hammer the next. But these are not the nerves we are t onsider here.

There is another set of nerves which control and govern and actuate the heart and the stomach, the kidneys and the liver and all of the vital functions. You cannot control these nerves. By no supreme effort of mind can you make your heart stop or startnor can you even make it vary by a single beat a minute. And so with the stomach and the liver and the kidneys and the bowels -they are automatic-they do their work at a certain set speed whether you are awake or asleep-whether you will it or not.

It is on these inside nerves that life and health depend. So long as these nerves per-form their proper duties we are well and strong. When they fall, we know it by the inevitable symptoms—stomach, heart, liver, kidney troubles. And these troubles have no other origin, ever, than in these nerves. For the stomach, the heart, the liver the kidneys, have no power of their own-no self-control. They owe their every impulse to the inside nerves. The nerves are the masters. The organs their slaves.

But the most interesting part about the inside nerves is the bond of sympathy which exists between all centers and branches of

this great automatic system. The center which, for instance, controls the stomach, is known to science as the "solar plexus." The heart center is called the "cardiac plexus." The kidney center the Yet it is a well-known fact that in prizefights a solar plexus blow in-

Most forms of sickness start with the inside | Because of the bond of sympathy between | by one remedy. I resolved not to doctor the nerves. Indigestion, sour stomach, heart- the various branches. That is the reason the organs, but to treat the one nerve system inside nerves are sometimes called the "sym-

> This explains why stomach trouble velops into heart trouble-why indigestion brings on nervousness-why diseases become complicated. It explains, too, why ordinary medical treatments are wrong-why medicine

My Free Dollar Offer

Any sick one who has not tried my remedy, Dr. Shoop's Restorative, may have a Full Dollar's Worth Free. I ask no deposit, no reference, no security. There is nothing to pay, either now or later. I will send you an order on your druggist which he will accept in full payment for a regular, standard size Dollar bottle. And he will send

C. I. Shoop, M. D.

More than thirty years ago this thought "If life and health depend upon perfect

the bill to me.

life itself depend upon these life-governing I realized, too, that all ailments which re-

which operates them all

For those who treat only the symptoms need a different remedy for each. Such freat ments are only palliative; the results do no the stomach, heart, liver, or kidneys until the inside nerve power is restored. When tha is done, Nature removes the symptoms. Then is no need of doctoring them.

My remedy-now known by druggists every where as Dr. Shoop's Restorative-is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ or deaden the pain-but it does go at once to the nerve-the inside nerve-the power nerve-and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it well. There is no mystery-no miracle. I car

explain my treatment to you as easily as I can tell you why cold freezes water and why heat melts ice. Nor do I claim a discovery. For every detail of my treatmen is based on truths so fundamental that none can deny them. And every ingredient of my medicine is as old as the hills it grown on. I simply applied the truths and com-bined the ingredients into a remedy that is

practically certain.

I have made my offer that strangers to my remedy may know. It is not intended for open to those who have used my remedy. They need no further evidence. But to those who have not heard, or hearing, may have delayed or doubted, I say "simply write and ask." I will send you an order on your drug gist which he will accept as gladly as he would accept a dollar. He will hand you from his shelves a standard sized bottle of my prescription, and he will send the bil

Will you accept this opportunity to lears at my expense absolutely how to be rid for ever of all forms of illness which are caused by inside nerve weakness—to be rid not only of the trouble, but of the very cause which

produced it? White today, For a free order Book 1 on Dysp for a full dollar bot- Book 2 on the Heart. heart action, upon proper stomach digestion, upon correct kidney filtering, why does not Dr. Sheep, Box 4786, Book 4 for Women.

Racine, Wis. State Book 5 for Men. which book you want. Book 6 on Rheumatian Mild cases are often cured by a single bot

stantly stops the heart, although its usual operations concern only the stomach. Why? Dr. Shoop's Restorative